

Service Clubs Launch Campaigns For Don and Dona, Fiesta Rulers

Launching an influx of calendared activities, members of the jaysee men's and women's service clubs have announced their candidates for "Don" and "Dona," which will highlight the various club's plans for the forthcoming Fiesta, jaysee's Spanish styled holiday.

Sisterhood of Spinsters

Sisterhood of Spinsters met at the home of Mrs. Venice Wetherell, club adviser, last Monday night with Ruth Everett and Katherine Phoenix as hostesses.

Dolores Key was decided upon for Spinster's candidate for Dona. Plans were made for a booth at the Fiesta and candidates were chosen to run for student body offices.

May 29 was the date set for the annual Spinster spree to be held at the Hurley Bell in Corona del Mar. Mrs. Clara Hale, recently named adviser, was present.

Las Gitanas Sponsor Babcock

Edna Russell was hostess to the Las Gitanas last Monday night. Plans were submitted for the Gitanas booth at the Fiesta. Dorothy Babcock was elected to run for Dona. Election of candidates for student body offices will be held at the next meeting.

Las Meninas Nominate Underwood

Las Meninas held their meeting at the home of Phyllis Baldwin. Margie Underwood will be the Meninas candidate for Dona. Plans and committees were chosen for the Fiesta booth. The May Breakfast was discussed and student body candidates were voted upon.

Piloteers Choose Corbut

Piloteers met Monday night and chose Dorothy Corbett as candidate for Dona. Fiesta plans were made and Betti Corcoran was elected chairman of the Piloteer's booth. Student body candidates were decided upon also.

Bachelors Nominees

The Bachelors, those who attend class adorned in quaint, red-flamed bow ties, met earlier this week at the home of Ray Shannon, Bachelor vice-president, and discussed plans for the Fiesta.

Don Ivester, club president, was nominated to run for campus "Don" and was granted a decided edge over his opponents, since he already possesses the namesake.

Ivester announced that delinquent members, those who are behind in their dues, should bring them up to date so that club pins could be obtained as soon as possible.

Ray Wright, formerly a "carnie" barker, and Vance McCarty, Balboa concessionaire, volunteered to obtain a "hucky-buck," a ball throwing game of chance, a pennant booth, where multi-colored pennants sewed in the Fiesta and Don motif could be sold, and a balloon dart game.

Members of Los Gauchos met at Santiago park, and likewise, talk about the forthcoming student election and "Fiesta" was the meeting's topic of discussion.

Gauchos Acknowledge Patrons

Los Gauchos also announced that they want to acknowledge Rankins, Hills, Markham's Record Shop, El Comedor, and Vander-mast, for prizes that contributed to the success of the Hard Times dance.

They also nominated Frank Willsey, be-whiskered member, to run for the title of jaysee "Don."

The Gauchos also decided to sponsor a penny pitch and a tamale booth at the Fiesta.

Plans for the inter-club softball game between the Gauchos and Buccaneers slated for next Tuesday were delegated to Jack Pickering, club athletic manager.

Buccaneers Nominate Winkler

Meanwhile the Buccaneers assembled to nominate Ev Winkler, tall, suave looking member, to run for the "Don" title.

The Buccaneers moved to secure petitions to sell hot dogs and run a milk bottle booth, the type one knocks over with baseballs, at the Fiesta.

Conversation also centered around the proposed trip to Catalina, which the Buccaneers intend to take on May 24.

Big Surprise in Store At Assembly May 11

Bungalowites will be in for a surprise when they attend the scheduled for Monday, May 11, according to Bud Reynolds, chairman of the planning board for the affair.

The group hopes to bring vaudeville back to life with an all campus affair, planned, written, directed, and featured by talented Dons and Donas.

Sissy, Man, and Champ Beards Compete in Fiesta Contest

By R. P. WRIGHT

Wandering about the campus with the El Don beard ruler, I found a wierd and amazing selection of beards. The Dons are going all out for originality and personification of character with their chin growths.

There are the old Quakers—that's the beard that starts at the ears on either side of the face and neatly cuts a dark, and at present, shaggy path across the chin, leaving the neck and upper lip cleanly shaven.

Then there are the glamour-boy beards with the neat and sharply trimmed mustaches and the near-goatee Balboas. Those are to be seen on the lads with Valentino aspirations.

Too, the professorish goatees and shaggy upper lip foliage is to be seen on a few of the more ambitious boys.

"Whisker Ruler" Established

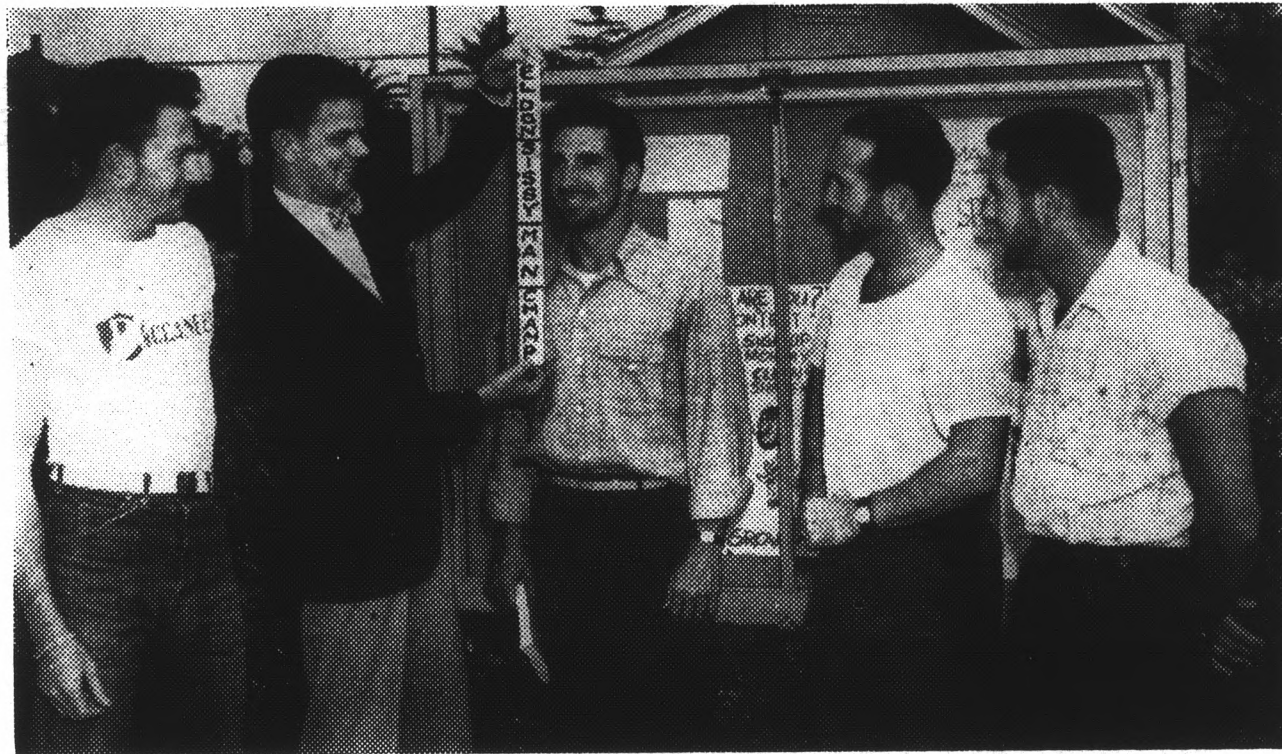
Measuring the whiskers was a problem. No amount of research uncovered any data on the length that a good whisker ornamentation should be, or what constituted originality in facial hair-dos. So, with the aid of Balboa's Pirate Days' committeemen and some previous fiesta participants, the average length of a beard hair, and they do run to form, was hit upon and the Whisker Ruler was established. Sissy, Man and Champ are the only three designations. Who can take exception to that? Knowing my own ability to raise one of the louiest and shabbiest looking stubbles conceivable, I decided to be the clean-shaven and slick haired Don for this celebration. Better than a rating on the scale of whisker success.

Large Variety of Styles

Van Dykes, Napoleons, Prince Alberts, and Francis I, all add to the variety of chin and face hair-mazes. A couple of points of interest uncovered were that as far back as Babylonian and Egyptian eras the beard has proposed a shaving problem. The Babs said, 'NUTS' and grew, bushy, luxurious chin pieces, while the Egyptian gents, feeling the urge to be immaculate, shaved daily (no Blue blades) and wore a fake chin decoration when it was necessary to appear dignified and-or solemn. Moses forbade the Jews to shave, the Assyrians curled and ornamented the whiskers ages ago; Louis XIII originated the Van Dyke; Pope Julius was the first bewhiskered pope in 1503, and the 'bifid' beard (parted in the middle) began around four hundred and sixty.

So, to be sure of winning the contest for originality it's a challenge to out do some of the hot-shots of history.

● SUPER INVENTION USED TO MEASURE WHISKERS ●



RAY WRIGHT USES his new "Whisker Ruler" to measure the beards of Mick McCarter. Other shining examples of "beard-dom" are Matt Nisson, Don Marley, and Roland Bigonger.



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Fiesta Preparations Underway With Plans for Midway, Parade

BULLETIN

Due to conflict with Santa Ana high school's senior prom, the Fiesta date has been changed to Thursday, May 29, Max Racey announced late yesterday. Further details will be released after a special executive board meeting Monday noon. Dave Hearle, Fiesta chairman, stated that change of date will not affect the Fiesta program.

With a student body clad in gay Spanish costumes, an afternoon of merry-making, and an evening filled with shuffling feet, all on the menu, jaysee students prepare for their annual Fiesta day, May 29.

According to Dave Hearle, general chairman for the gala affair, classes will be dismissed at 12 noon in order to give students a chance to don their Don regalia.

The afternoon Fiesta will officially begin at 12:30 on the old college campus with the opening of the midway booths, which will be sponsored by the various campus organizations. Students will be able to buy hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks here to supply lunches, if they choose.

Variety Program

Beards, crowns, and vaudeville will be mixed in the program, scheduled to start at 1:30. Bleachers will be erected to accommodate weary students watching vaudeville shows, following which will be the coronation of the Don and Dona.

Interspersed among the afternoon's activities, a long parade of "Abe Lincolns" will have judgment passed upon them by a committee of two students and three faculty members.

Booths will again open around 3:30, when the program is finished, and will remain open for some time following.

All students, alumni, and townspeople are invited to attend the year's biggest college event, which is scheduled to serve as the jaysee's Homecoming day, as well.

Committee Chairmen

Serving under Hearle on the daytime festivities will be Jim Osterman, costumes; Matt Nisson,

midway; Don Ivester, program; Max Racey, Don and Dona; Jim Carrillo, beard contest; Bill Warne, invitations; and Betty Gilmore, publicity. Mr. Royal Marten will act as faculty adviser for the afternoon activities.

Assisting Ivester on the program are Ray Wright, Jack Pickering, Bill Rogers, Dorothy Bishop, and Louise Partridge.

The Fiesta dance is now slated for the Rendezvous ballroom, at Balboa on the same evening. Students, high school seniors, and alumni are invited, and admission will be free.

Gussie Young heads the dance department, advised by the decorations committee, Pat Nagle, chairman, Helen Rogers, and Joan Howard, and the operations committee, with Bob Ashby, chairman, Jack O'Connor, and Dick Roehm. Miss Agness Todd Miller will be advisor for the evening events.

Twilight Session Begins July 1 at High School

Starting July 1 the summer term "Twilight Session" will begin, with classes being held at the high school due to the change of campus. Mr. Carrier stated this week. July 4 has been set aside as a holiday, and August 27 will complete the evening courses.

Tavern Tattlers Will Distribute Post Next Week

Bill Smith, editor of the Tavern Post, announced today that the college magazine will be off the press and ready for distribution at noon during the last three days of next week.

All students having student body cards will be entitled to a free copy of the Tavern Post, while those who do not have cards may purchase them for 35c.

The magazine is filled with original short stories, articles, and poems submitted by various jayseeites. It will be easily recognized by its bright yellow cover and purple cover design.

In conjunction with the distribution of the Tavern Post prizes are being offered by Robert Brown for the best poem and by the Tavern Tattlers for the best in prose. Judges who will select the winning contributions are Mrs. Earnest C. Phillips and Mrs. Eleanor Northcross.

Steak Bake Lures Faculty To Picnic

While students munched on cookies at the Hard Times Hop Friday, the faculty was busy consuming steaks at their annual picnic.

The group, which included the faculty, their partners, and the office staff met at Orange county park at four Friday afternoon.

Chefs for the day were Mr. Tolman, who was appointed head of the cooking staff and who was dressed accordingly, Mr. Helm and Mr. Scott. Due to their combined abilities those present shared in a steak fry with all the trimmings.

Mrs. Etta Cottrell headed the organizing committee and was assisted by Miss Lillian Dickson. Other committee members were: Mr. Moomaw, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Mary Reed, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Alice Smith, and Mr. Jackson.

● BULLETINS

Students who are interested in forming a junior college legal society should see either Max Racey, or Mr. Helm immediately, as an invitation has been received from Pasadena junior college inviting us to form such a society and be represented at the convention of the Southern California junior college legal societies the latter part of this month or the first of June.

Only two more issues of El Don are scheduled for this semester. May 16 will be a regular edition, but a large Fiesta and graduation issue is planned for Friday, May 23. A complete program for the Fiesta day activities will be included in the special issue.

An all-school banquet is scheduled for June 10 at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach, according to Gussie Young, chairman of the affair. Further details will be announced at a later date.

Four students have been appointed by the executive board to make up a master social calendar which will include all events scheduled for the entire year, beginning next fall. This calendar will be of use to all clubs and organizations desiring dates for special events. Gussie Young, Marilyn Perrin, Richard Nickerson and Ted Parker are in charge of the task.

Educational Bill's Bark Is Worse Than Bite SEN. WATSON PENS AN ANSWER

Controversial Senate Bills 1026, 1027, and 10601, dealing with sex education and mandatory U.S. Constitutional study, seem to have less teeth and strength than first assumed. El Don's strike at the legislatures representing them last week brought a response from Senator Watson of Orange.

Senator Watson, by implication in his letter to Director McCoy, let it be known that the bills would probably get no further than the committees. Fundamentally it is apparent that the proposed amendments to the Education Code of California are aimed at one school's method of instruction. The Chico elementary school has been using rather crude and too realistic method of instruction in the sex courses for the age of its students and the only way in which the education board can reach them legally is to smoke out the system by threat of the drastic measures proposed.

El Don news service releases to all Orange county papers and a direct letter to Senator Watson brought about the letter to McCoy from the Senator and excerpts from the texts being used at Chico. The text excerpts are really too strong for an elementary level education. The only solution seems to be abolishment of the methods and introduction of a more gradual progression of the instruction of sex. With such tactics, the level used now at Chico would be presented at junior college age.—R.P.W.

Donut Proves Man's Delight

The world won't stop revolving, the moon will continue to come out at night . . . but . . . it has happened! Those brown, soft, circular objects dough without any middle, are now only FIVE cents! The inflationary trend of the country has been dealt a mighty blow, the setback towards normal prices has increased several points.

Yes, the poor man's as well as the rich man's delight . . . the doughnut . . . is now five cents. At least they are every Wednesday at twelve noon, when the sweet gals of the YWCA club, set their delectable wares on display on the campus and sell, for the enjoyment of the many jaysees, nice delicious doughnuts.

This drastic step against recession by decreasing prices has caused rather strong commentary commotion on the campus. To find out what the average man on the campus thought of the idea, your reporter bravely ventured into the midst of the fighting crowd of doughnut enthusiasts and collared one who was joyfully munching a doughnut. His comment was one of satisfaction, I quote, "Burp! . . . pardon me . . . these delicious doughnuts . . . you know . . . couldn't buy as much as I wanted before . . ."

prices too high . . . but now . . . why this must be my sixth one . . . today . . . no, it's the seventh . . . no . . . come to think of it . . . it could be my ninth . . . Burp! . . . one."



SECRECY PIQUES CURIOUS STUDENT

Someone just told me that that there is going to be, in the very near future, a student talent assembly. Well, I didn't believe him so I asked what it was all about and he couldn't tell me. Seems as though it's locked in a veil of mystery, or, perhaps, secrecy would be a better word. Personally I think it's just another of those melodramatic rumors started by someone who is minus part of his cerebral anatomy.

Salome could get away by covering herself with seven veils, which probably hid her defects, but not those running this assembly, if indeed, there be an assembly. Tear away the veils and let's see your true nature. You know fish don't bite without bait and no fish is foolish enough to strike a fly that is enclosed in a tin can.

Introducing

From behind a typewriter in the staff room of Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger (the man who took the battleship Iowa into Tokyo bay five days before the end of hostilities) at Noumea, New Caledonia, to "The Melody Shop," 113 Twenty-second street, Newport Beach, has proved a four-year legia for ex-yeoman 1st C. Thatcher Warren, but in the light of his present bright future all is forgiven.

Warren, as owner-operator of "The Melody Shop," dealing in all the latest phonograph recordings, record players and radios, appears to be one ex-GI who is actively achieving the realization of a long nurtured dream. A long abiding interest in music proves to be the springboard that launched him into his present business. The attractive arrangement of his shop and its wares illustrates his newly gained business acumen very effectively.

Business Report
Giving forth with inside information, Warren says that "family

Mothers Will Receive Homage on May 11

By HOWARD DESMOND
(Guest Feature Writer)
We all have them, we all love them! Here's the day we can show our appreciation of them and to them.

Observance, in one form or another, on Mother's Day reaches back into pagan times before the era of Christianity. The idea of a national observance of Mother's Day for this country was founded by Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, and was proclaimed by the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, in 1914, to be the second Sunday of May each year. This year it's May 11.

Down through the ages, as today, it has been celebrated with enthusiasm and reverence. This day has rebuilt the lack of tender consideration for absent mothers among worldly-minded and modernized grown-up 'children.' Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother." With a spirit like that how could he miss?

It should be the honored privilege of all students, whether at home or away, to acknowledge their gratitude to their mother, this day above all others. Many who have lost their mothers have someone else to whom a token of thoughtfulness would mean much.

STUDENT OBJECTION TO SENATE BILL REVEALED BY POLL

By BOB WERLEY
Stirring up a veritable hornet's nest around the campus these days is the question of the "anti-freedom of education" bills now pending before the State legislature.

Interest is widespread among students over this attempt of state politicians to control instruction of the history and philosophy of the Constitution of the United States, ban the teaching of sex and marital relations, and prohibit classroom discussion of such vital subjects as political controversial issues, and religion.

Here are some of the reactions on this issue:

CORY THOMPSON, as regards to freedom, says—This is a democracy. Just what do we go to school for? We should be allowed to discuss anything we wish as long as the class subject pertains to it.

BERT CLARK brings up the effect on history. There would be no history without discussion of controversial subjects as that is the essence of history. We base

buyers in the 25 to 35 age brackets have proved themselves to be the best customers. Jivesters and teenagers seem to come in a poor second.

"Contrary to popular belief, teenagers are not the biggest



C. THATCHER WARREN

spenders; they just don't have the money." He added further that persons of middle age and beyond, lean strongly toward the symphonic and classic preferences. The Russian composer Tchaikovsky is an outstanding favorite. A possible reason for his popularity Warren suggested is the practice of songwriters who try to improve upon many of the classic ballad themes. Their dubious efforts have, however, resulted in many of our current popular songs—"I Think Of You"; "Moonglow"; "Full Moon and Empty Arms," and many others too numerous to mention.

Vocalists Fluctuate
Bing Crosby, he says is an undisputed favorite among the vocalists. "Sinatra, he says, "is slipping and Dick Haymes, Perry Como and Andy Russell are going over big."

In spite of his growing business Warren still finds time to work on his college degree.

Appropriately enough, as a jaysee student, he's studying business administration.

Congratulations are in order for history and journalism instructor, Royal C. Marten, who is announcing the birth of a son, Nicholas, Monday, April 21. Mrs. Marten is reported "doing well" at a Fullerton hospital.

CAPER CORNER

By KIRK SOOY

Proof of the fact that spring is here is evident in the attitudes of wistful boys and coy girls around the campus. This fact is further substantiated by news that Dee Moore and Jack Myhill have announced that on July 18, they will take those certain vows. Congratulations! John Murphy and Joan Wakefield also recently announced their engagement and good luck to them, too.

Beard Growers Noted
The beard growing contest has been going on for two weeks now and although Marten Kallenberger, Matt Nisson, Russ Shields, Ed Webb, Mike Maloney and Jack Criddle show definite signs of their masculinity, no serious comments have been heard from the fairer sex.

The beards fitted in well with the Hard Times Hop. Quite a gala affair. Multitudes of Dons were there as was Tommy Cox's pride and joy, Gizmo. Gizmo is that small white bundle of fur who frolics endlessly from one end of the campus to the other. Thanks to Dottie Corbett, who also washed him, Gizmo was decked out in the traditional red of Santa Ana. If anyone wonders just what dance Hal Sheflin and Shirlee Christensen were demonstrating, we can't help them but we heard rumors of the Russian Romp.

Bow Tie Fad
Bow ties seem to be the coming fad with Larry Moran, known as the Sinatra of Garden Grove, leading the parade. If anyone has a tie he wishes inscribed with some touching sentimentality he might contact Vance McCarty, who intends to open a sewing concession in Bal this summer.

At the Pavalon on Saturday Joyce Elliott, Allen Mitchell, Bill Warren, Mary Delaney, Max Racey and Betty Lomax could be seen shuffling around the floor.

Marten New Papa
Mr. Marten is the very proud FATHER of a baby boy, Nicholas, born Monday night, at 6:30. Joe Honer and John Williams have indicated that the opening of the Legion dance hall was quite an event and highly recommend said hall. Back on the home front again we find that Bob Dickey is limping around due to a motor cycle accident.

Glenn Lawrence, Mary Kraus, Elsie Vann, Paul Butler, Genene Huffman and Royal Spurrier all shared in barbecued hamburgers at Avis Talon's last Saturday eve. On Sunday Mrs. Gail Smith held an open house for her English classes and the following Dons and Donas were in attendance: Sam Stafford, Charlotte Priest, Gloria Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Early, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardiman. Snuffy Smith, Dave Sherman, and Terry Morton arrived just in time for refreshments and to see Mr. Stovall cut his finger on the piano while playing Bach.

Watch for T.S. and in the meantime we could sure use some scoop.

P.E. There will be another OPEN HOUSE at Chan Ward's soon!

Masonic Program

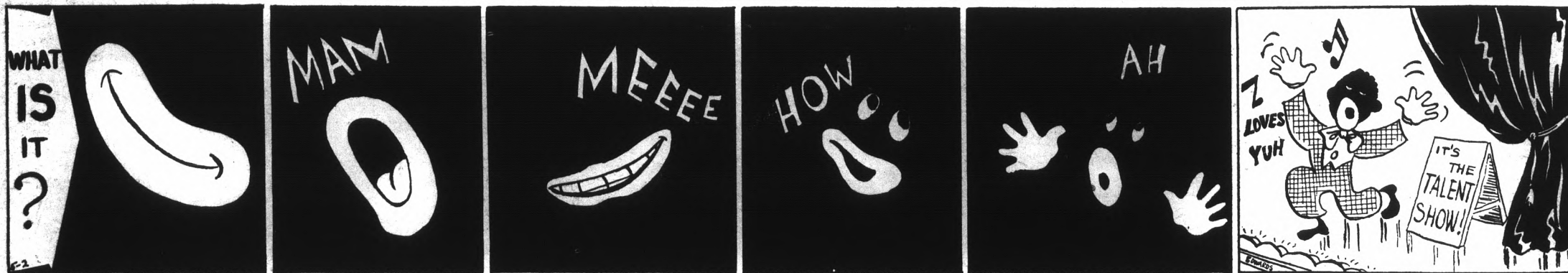
A special program sponsored by Masonic Lodges has been prepared for Public Schools Week and was presented at the high school at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 30. Max Racey, ASB president acted as toastmaster during the evening.



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Introducing

STUART CARRIER

Glacier Park is the place Stuart Carrier, night division dean, would like to go for this year's vacation if he had the time. Of the parks Carrier has visited Glacier Park, near the Montana-Idaho border, impressed him most. Carrier speaks as a man of experience having traveled in most of the United States, Alaska, Canada, and Mexico.

Before assuming his duties as director of the evening classes of the city schools, Carrier served as registrar and boy's counselor at Santa Ana high school. He has been employed by the Santa Ana city schools since 1929.

A graduate of Santa Ana junior college, Carrier received his B.S. degree and teaching credential from the University of California at Berkeley in 1927 and had a year of post graduate work there and two years at the University of Southern California.

Carrier, who came to California from Mason, Ohio, when he was 16 years old, resided in Riverside and Elsinore before settling in Santa Ana, where he has made his home since 1918.

Gardening and repairing the house takes up most of Carrier's time when he is out of school. He would like to do some more traveling, but school work, which is his first love, comes first. It has become a sort of hobby with him.

"Our evening program varies from language, English, mathematics to industrial arts, and we welcome day students to take advantage of the numerous courses. They are always open for other courses as long as there is enough interest to warrant them," Carrier remarked.

STUART CARRIER



NIGHT SCHOOL dean enjoys national parks as recreation spots.

HARD TIMES DANCE PRIZE WINNERS



WINNERS OF THE Hard Times Costume and door prizes, pictured above in their unique costumes are, from left to right: Adele Patterson, Frank Willsey, and Jean and Skippy Thornborough.

Gauchos Hard Times Dance Huge Success at Huntington

By KIRK SOOY

Jaysees dug deep in the old clothes barrel to prepare for the Gauchos' Hard Times Hop; in fact, some seemed to have extracted portions of the decorations to add to the many novel costumes that graced the floor at the Huntington Beach auditorium last Friday night.

With Dick Briggs' band furnishing the music, the dance proved to be one of the best attended events of the semester.

Door prizes were presented to Dons who held lucky tickets, and awards were also given for the most unique apparel. Prizes included a yellow necktie, won by Johnny Martin, a record album was given to Judy Walker, and a key chain was won by Bud Reynolds. Two prizes given for the most original costumes were awarded to Frank Willsey, Adele Patterson, and Skip and Jean Thornborough. Other contestants for the most realistic "Hard Times" appearance included Perry Fuller, Barbara Glasgow, Hal Shefflin, Shirlee Christensen, Betty Lomax, and Max Racey. Punch and cookies were served by Ralph Longbotham and Bob Miracle of the Gauchos.

Honor Group Initiates Seven New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honor society Wednesday afternoon in the college library.

Membership in the honor society is limited to those students of exceptionally high scholastic standing, according to Miss Mabel Whiting, adviser. A grade average of 2.3 is required for all sophomores, while freshmen must attain a 2.5 or better average.

New members include James Beutel, Rodney Billingsley, Don Butler, Fredrick Arnold, Eider Iversen, Charles Storing and Robert Vincent.

Campus Linguists View French Film

Highlighting a trip into the Latin quarter of Los Angeles, the French club made its debut into Parisian life by dining at "Le Tricolore" restaurant, and later attending a French movie at the Laurel theater last Friday.

Menu Bewildering

The group of 18 with their adviser, Mrs. Hilda Everett, made their entrance into the maze of French life, ordered their food with only slight hesitations at some bewildering words, glanced toward Mrs. Everett who explained the terms, and finally ended up with brains, chicken cooked with white wine, soup, and French pastries.

Sociology Class Study Racial Differences

Heated discussions are being held by students in the sociology class this semester concerning the problems of minority groups and racial differences in our country.

Mrs. Ruby Goodwin of Fullerton, author of the book "It's Fun to be Black" has spoken to the class.

Among the subjects which will be taken into consideration during the balance of the semester are: mental illness, its cause and treatment; public welfare; crime and penal institutions; labor relations; and family relations.

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RAILBIRD RAMBLINGS

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Culminating the '47 Eastern conference athletic agenda of cinderpath dualings, Riverside junior college enacts the role of host today as seven conference schools meet in one of the "flossiest" spike clashings in conference history.

Entered as a decided favorite over their closest contending rivals, Chaffey and Fullerton, Santa Ana's Don ovalmen take to the cinders as the most likely contingent of spikers to annex the conference championship.

Netters Undefeated

An extended hand of congrats goes out from this week's column to student Coach Frank Childs and his racket wielding herd of netters. To date they stand undefeated in conference play through defeating Mt. San Antonio, Citrus, and Chaffey. Topping the "gut string scepter" wavers have been Dick Newcom, a hard slamming artist, and J. D. Edwards speedy and tricky teammate.

Top Performances Of Season To Date

Men to watch in today's All-Conference meet, with best performances recorded this year.

100—Williams (R) 9.7, Hager (F) 9.8, De Young (C) 10.0, Snyder (O) 10.0, Anderson (SA) 10.0, Randall (R) 10.2, Grace (F) 10.2.

220—Williams (R) 21.5, Hager (F) 21.6, Anderson (SA) 21.9, De Young (C) 22.0, Mitchell (C) 22.2, Snyder (C) 22.2, Grace (F) 22.4, Kanno (SA) 22.5.

440—Cope (R) 49.5, Wilson (F) 49.5, Beck (SA) 50.0, Nisson (SA) 50.0, Mitchell (C) 50.8, Nicholson (C) 51.0, Teig (SB) 51.0, Newton (F) 51.2.

880—Wilson (F) 2:00.0, Cope (R) 2:00.3, Bailey (R) 2:00.4, Bailie (SA) 2:02.2, Martini (SA) 2:02.2, Harwood (SB) 2:04.8, Beck (SA) 2:02.0.

1 Mile—Mattoon (F) 4m36.2, Bailie (SA) 4m36.5, Stauffer (SA) 4m36.5, Bailey (R) 4m39.0, Ramos (SA) 4m46.0, Turner (SA) 4m50.0, Landreth (SA) 4m53.0.

2 Mile—Stauffer (SA) 10m09.0, Bailie (SA) 10m21.0, Mattoon (F) 10m22.5, Alton (SB) 10m40.0, Head (SA) 10m45.0, Landreth (SA) 10m50.0.

H.H.—Kreitz (C) 14.3, B. Newell (F) 15.4, McCorkell (SA) 15.7, Burke (SB) 15.8, Barton (F) 15.8, Barthrum (SB) 15.9, J. Newell (F) 16.0, Ashby (SA) 16.0.

L.H.—Kreitz (C) 24.0, B. Newell (F) 24.4, De Young (C) 24.5, Platz (C) 24.9, Burke (SB) 25.0, Doan (SB) 25.2, Meredith (SA) 25.5, Ashby (SA) 26.0.

H.J.—Dancer (MSA) 6'5", Doan (SB) 6'3", Amos (SA) 6'3", Thornburg (SA) 6'2", Turner (F) 6'1", Zmolek (C) 6'1", Nicholson (C) 6'1", Sachs (C) 6'1", Kreitz (C) 6'.

P.V.—Beck (SA) 12'9", Kring (C) 12'6", Mitchell (SA) 12'3", Shaw (R) 12', Saunders (SA) 12', Elliott (C) 12', Aizensberg (MSA) 12'.

B.J.—Hayes (C) 22'11 1/2", Dancer (MSA) 22'11, Phillips (C) 22'8", Nicholson (C) 22'4", Turley (SA) 22'1", Burke (SB) 21'9", Edwards (R) 21'3", Kanno (SA) 20'10".

chell (SA) 46'10", Meehan (SA) 46'5", Bird (R) 45'5", Yates (F) 45'2", Veeh (SA) 42'1", Villanueva (C) 42'.

D.T.—Duncan (R) 132', Blanc (C) 132', Mitchell (SA) 130'7", Yates (F) 127', Meehan (SA) 126'8", Smith (R) 126', Veeh (SA) 124'.

J.T.—Mitchell (SA) 185', Blanc (C) 173', Clemenson (C) 171', Mitchell (SB) 170', Veeh (SA) 167', McCullough (C) 165', Hafner (R) 162', Yorba (F) 158'.

Relay—Santa Ana with a combination of Loren Meredith, Matt Nisson, Bob Hoyt, and Ken Beck should approach conference record of 3m27.0. Watch Fullerton, Berdoo and Chaffey baton passers.

Santa Ana suffered its first conference defeat at the hands of San Bernardino's Braves on Tuesday by a 4-3 score, so today's Riverside joust will determine whether the Dons will remain in the running for the Eastern conference title.

Undefeated Fullerton treks to Citrus to do battle with the improving Citrus nine. Chaffey and Mt. San Antonio, two cellar-dwellers, hook up on the Mt. San Antonio diamond.

COACH JOE KORAL



Friday Was a Jinx For Coach Korál

Joe Korál, Don baseball coach, found Friday his Jinx day.

As Korál couldn't leave his school duties until 3 p.m., which was game time for the Santa Ana San Bernardino contest Friday, Jimmy Carrillo, Jaysee student and wartime Navy pilot, solved the problem and supplied his personal plane to fly Korál to San Berdoo, thus putting Korál on the Don bench at 3:30 p.m. All seemed fine, as the Don's were leading 3-0.

But wait a minute! No sooner had Korál arrived, than a rain storm stopped the game in the last half of the third inning. So the game was postponed until Tuesday when the Indians staged a rally, scalping the Dons for a 4-3 loss.

DONS COMPETE IN CONFERENCE TRACK FINALE

By FRANK ERROTA

Competing for a tall, glittering, gold plated hunk of metal, commonly known as a trophy, Coach John Ward, jaysee track tutor, strips the wraps off his "flying cinder-men" and preps them for action in the year's track finale, the Eastern conference championship meet, which is being held at Riverside today.

Having already annexed the conference dual meet track and field championship, Ward's thin clads trek to Riverside to attempt to add the conference title to their list of victories. Serious opposition is expected from Chaffey and Fullerton, the Dons having had trouble outspiking these two rivals in dual competition.

Riverside is a "dark horse" entrant, being very strong on the track, and unpredictable in the field events. Speedy Art Williams has been clocked in 9.7 and 21.5 in the century and furlong sprints, respectively. Cope has done 49.5 in the 440, and 2:00.3 for the 880. Bill Bailey is a 2:00.4 half miler, and holds one decision over Fullerton's miler, Stan Matton. Bill Duncan is the Tigers best field man, having a mark of 132' in the discus. Jim Bird has recorded 45' 5" in the shot put.

Mt. San Antonio and San Bernardino figure to nab the first and second places in the high jump. Mountaineer John Dancer, ex-Covina hi ace, has cleared 6' 5", while Berdoo's Doan has leaped 6' 3". Dancer has also recorded 22' 11" for the broad jump, while Doan is rated as one of the loops top timber toppers.

DON ENTRIES

100—Anderson
220—Anderson
440—Beck, Nisson, Hoyt
880—Martini and Bailie
1 Mile—Bailie, Stauffer, Landreth, Turner
Two Mile—Stauffer, Head, Bailie
H.H.—McCorkell, Ashby
H.J.—Amos, Thornburg
P.V.—Beck, Mitchell, Saunders
B.J.—Turley, Kanno
S.P.—Mitchell, Meehan, Veeh, Hillman
D.T.—Mitchell, Meehan, Veeh, Nail
J.T.—Mitchell, Veeh, Jackson
L.H.—Ashby, Meredith
Relay—Meredith, Nisson, Hoyt, Beck

San Berdoo Nips Korálmen For First Conference Loss

Succumbing to a 4-3 scalping at the hands of the San Bernardino Indians Tuesday after holding a 3-0 lead when the game was postponed Friday by rain, Coach Korál's Don horsehiders were victimized for their first conference defeat.

Don Nine Meets Riverside Today

Riverside, the scene of the All-Conference track meet today, will also be the scene of the Don and Tiger baseball game, in their battle for second place.

Korál's Dons enter today's fray as slight underdogs. Riverside's Bears have a strong batting attack, featuring Quentin Sims, one of the loops better hot corner guardians, Bob Drake, Eddie Atencio, Vernon Ditchey and Pat Martin.

Likely Don starters include Carl Oberto, Sam West and Jerry Tremble in the outfield. Dale Richardson, Eddie Brown, Jimmie Davis, and Wally Dietrich will open in the Don infield. Jim Parker will catch either Sam West or Joel Hayes.

With three wins and one defeat to their credit, the local nine shares second place honors with Riverside in league standing while Fullerton holds first.

Action was continued from a point of postponement, the last half of the third inning; San Berdoo was at bat with a man on second. The Indians pulled in the lead promptly, earning four runs. Neither team scored the remaining six innings.

Warner toiled the mound for San Bernardino, giving up four hits, while the Don's slab artist Bruce Wilkinson was nipped in four hits.

Carl Oberto and Sam West topped the hitting for the local Don, Oberto collecting three for four and West two for three. Dick Parker snatched the other bing.

Kenny Beck, present holder of the conference vault mark, and his sky scaling partner, Ken Mitchell, have voiced their intention to equal if not surpass the present standing vault mark. In the final dualing meet between the Dons and rival colleges, Mitchell and Beck were both clearing 12 foot cross bar with a foot spare.

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